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CALLED A PIRATE

(Continued from page nine.)

sion on the part of the other members, but to observe an overcautious political rectitude itself. All the members of the triple entente—England, France and Germany—helped one another. Germany helped Austria and Austria helped Germany. Only Italy stood alone. The result was that Italy made up its mind to help itself. Nothing else would satisfy the national spirit. When the nation's heart is set on what it conceives to be a reasonable policy in relation to current world conditions and events the possibility of grave general consequences will not restrain it.

Italy Proud of Its Action.

"We can at least hold up our heads before the world in one respect," said a noted Italian to the correspondent of The Daily News today. "We have done what we said we would do. We have refrained from adding Italy to the list of international bluffers. This foreign press complains that we acted precipitately. We had to act that way or not at all. If we had waited the great powers would have brought pressure to bear on us that we could hardly have ignored. Meanwhile Turkey would have poured troops and munitions of war into Tripoli, as it was fast doing when our warships took command of the sea.

"To my mind the outbreak of the British press against Italy is extraordinarily foolish, at least from a European point of view, which we think ought to be the controlling point of view in this matter. Naturally, the British want to conciliate their millions of Moslem subjects, but they might as well treat us decently in our struggle with Turkey, as it will probably detach us from the triple alliance and thus remove for all time the danger of Germanic development prejudicial to British interests in the Mediterranean."

Frenchmen Call It Outrage.

PARIS, France, Sept. 30.—The general opinion in France is that Italy's action in forcing a war on a weaker nation without provocation and in the face of Turkey's obvious willingness to negotiate was unwarranted and an outrage. Officially France is neutral, but it is said secretly to have encouraged Italy. Unofficially it is realized that it will be with the utmost difficulty that the whole of Europe can be kept from becoming involved. The popular attitude is well illustrated by the following diplomatic drama in two acts given in today's Matin:

"First act—Italian diplomat traveling in Turkey is stopped by brigands.

"Brigands—Your money or your life."

"Diplomat—What proceeding is this? Are we in the twentieth century or not?"

"Brigand—Enough of this. Your money or—' (Shakes a poniard and a pistol in the victim's face.)

"Diplomat—And this is said to be a civilized country! What would happen if it were uncivilized? (Gives the brigand all he possesses.)

Second act—Same diplomat calls on grand vizier in Constantinople.

"Diplomat—Tripoli or war."

"Grand vizier—What proceeding is this? Are we in the twentieth century or not?"

Diplomat—Enough of nonsense, Tripoli within twenty-four hours or— (Points to Italian warships seen from windows.)

"Grand vizier—And this is said to be a civilized era! What would happen if it were uncivilized?"

The second act, predicts the author, will end like the first.

Reckless, Says Germany.

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 30.—The startling swiftness of Italy's declaration of war has made a profound and unmistakably unfavorable impression in Germany. Public events have moved so rapidly that the mass of the people have hardly had time to realize their gravity and the announcement that peace has already been actually broken off comes as a shock. Amazement is the keynote of the talk in the streets and in public resorts.

Except for the official press, the newspapers are almost unanimous in condemning Italy's plunge as reckless and unjustified. It is already clear that whatever position the German government may take, the moral support of Germany, so far as popular sentiment and sympathy are concerned, is on the side of Turkey. Some observers do not hesitate to predict that one result will be that the frail tie uniting Italy to the dreibund will be snapped.

The greatest anxiety prevails here in Italy, in addition to occupying Tripoli shall carry the war into Asiatic Turkey. Military experts point out that even if Italy gets complete possession of the Tripolitan territory it may not end the war, as Turkey is not likely to sue for peace unless heavily damaged either in the Balkan peninsula or in Asia Minor. Should Italy, in spite of present assurances, proceed to attack those points the danger to the peace of Europe must increase enormously, and holding the Balkan states in order become far more difficult.

Military experts here believe the strength of the Turkish forces in Tripoli has been overestimated. Count Reventlow is of the opinion that they do not number more than 10,000. What the duration of the war is likely to be no one attempts to predict.

Organ of Young Turks for War.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, Sept. 30.—The violent hatred with which the Turks are beginning the war is illustrated by the following editorial published in the Tanin, the organ of the young Turk party:

"Al Turkey will answer with hate and enmity the author of the outrage. The ultimatum is the prelude to the roaring of cannon. It is an error to believe that Turkey will permit itself

to be humiliated. The empire can perish, but it will not commit suicide. Turkey can answer only by declaring war. Our fleet is inferior to that of Italy, nevertheless it will do its duty.

Our fellow citizens in Tripoli are ready to pour out their blood for the country. They can rest assured that we will not hesitate at any sacrifice to aid them. Turkey will not make a semblance of defending Tripoli and then plead for peace after the exchange of a few shots. From now on there is implacable hatred between Italians and Turks. We shall use every means to avenge ourselves. An Italian countenance ought never again be seen in our cities nor any Italian flag in our ports. Vengeance should dominate all our other sentiments, for vengeance that persists triumphs."

Austria in Delicate Position.

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 30.—The Tripolitan war places Austria Hungary in an extremely delicate position with regard to its attitude toward both the combatants. It is bound by alliance to Italy, by friendship to Turkey and by vast commercial interests to both countries. It is not to be wondered at therefore, that the official world is silent and that the official organs rigidly avoid giving expression to opinions.

The German and Jewish press of Austria is extremely anxious for a peaceable settlement and eagerly publishes optimistic reports that Turkey will not resist the landing of troops, but will negotiate and use every endeavor to meet the Italian demands.

The truth is that the foreign office fears an outbreak of complications in the Balkans, compared with which the war over Tripoli will be a matter of comparative indifference. All diplomatic efforts in Vienna are directed toward localizing the conflict.

THE THEATERS

A show that will please the most fastidious is what the management of the Honolulu Amusement Company has to say in regard to this week's program at the Bijou and the Empire theaters. Two new strong acts, one at each theater, is being put on in addition to the popular favorites of last week, with the exception of the Elheds, who closed their engagement Saturday evening.

Probably the biggest drawing card will be at the Empire, where pretty little Lottie Collins—daughter of the famous Lottie Collins of London music hall fame—will be a headliner. This young comedienne creates a furore wherever she appears. She's a very good singer, a clever dancer and a lightning change artist. In fact, she's a whole show in herself. Her act, which is a very refined one, takes fifteen minutes, during which time

there's not a dull moment. She carries a very extensive and elaborate wardrobe.

Ventriloquist Hazard, who has been keeping the Empire audiences in laughter during the past two weeks with the antics of his mannikins, will have new stunts that are sure to please. The motion picture program will include the very latest films from the mainland.

Canine at the Bijou.

Michael Braham and his pet, "Bright Eyes," begin a short season at the Bijou tonight. The canine, a little fox terrier, is an acting dog—not like the ordinary trick dog that has been shown here time and time again—but a dog that understands her master thoroughly; in fact, at times she shows almost human intelligence. Braham appears on the stage followed by "Bright Eyes" and the two go through an act in which the dog does everything but talk.

Early and Fitch and evergreen Tom Kelly, all of whom are too well known to need further mention, will make this a very strong program for the Bijou, which, no doubt, will have more than the usual Monday night crowd.

FISHER RECEIVED SEVERAL HUNDRED PRO-FREAR LETTERS.

The following appeared in the last impression of The Star on Saturday afternoon:

(Special Cable to The Star.)

WASHINGTON, October 14.—Secretary Fisher declines to discuss the Kuliho charges against Governor Frear now, beyond saying that they will be given due consideration when the time comes to make a recommendation.

He significantly remarked that he had also received several hundred communications from Hawaii commending Frear and urging his reappointment. BRECKONS.

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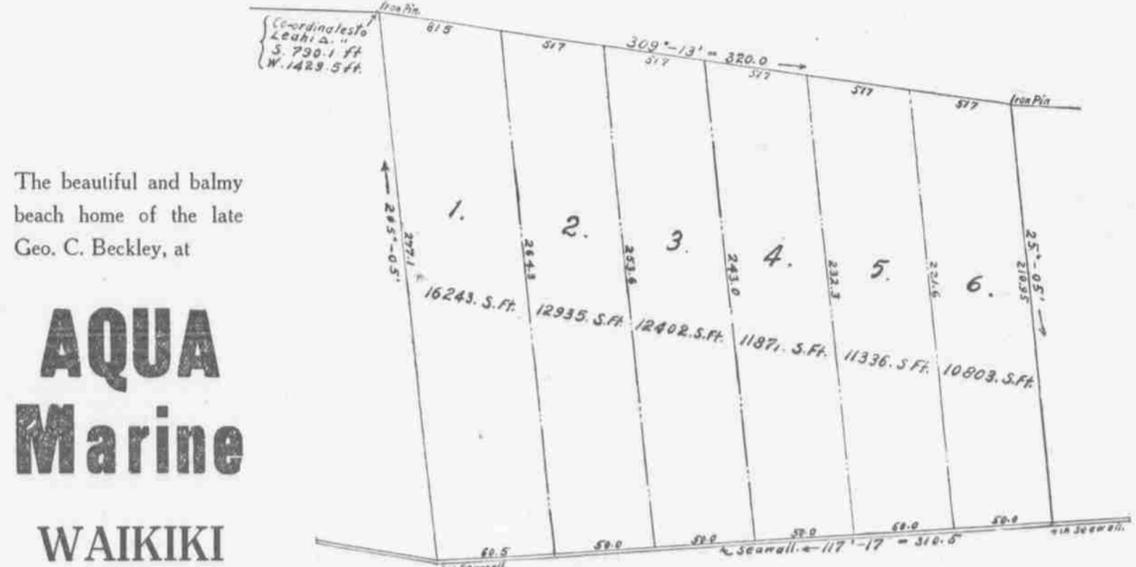
Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Public Works up until 12 m. of Monday, October 30, 1911, for laying an 18-inch cast-iron pipe from Kaimuki Pumping Station to reservoir on top of Kaimuki Hill. Plans, specifications and blank proposals are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works.

The Superintendent reserves the right to reject any or all tenders. MARSTON CAMPBELL, Superintendent of Public Works.

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